NINETY-FIFTH YEAR.

ST. LOUIS. MO., SUNDAY, AUGUST 10, 1902.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

MENTAL HEALING.

In the Cure of Disease, the Correction of Bad Habits and Vices, Changing the Disposition and Developing the Intellectual Faculties-Instructions for Self-Treatment and the Treatment of Children During Natural Sleep.

BY PROFESSOR GEORGE P. CASH. The closing years of the last century witnessed very rapid advancement in many of the arts and sciences, but in none of them was there a greater progress than in the science of psychology. During the pre-ceding twenty years some of the brightest minds were devoting their time and en-ergies by study, experiment and investigation, into the powers and activities of the mind in its relation to the body, and to other minds. Among the foremost of these investigators was Thompson Jay Hudson, who put forth the hypothesis that the mind is of a dual nature, the one part having its seat in the cerebrum, or "larger brain," lo-cated in the top of the head, the other being seated in the cerebellum, or "little brain," in the back of the head. The for-mer he styles the objective mind, ascribing to it all the thinking, reasoning and moral faculties. This mind receives its knowledge through the five senses. The other part he terms the subjective mind. This has con-trol of all the functions of the body. Respiration, the circulation of the blood, the di-gestion, assimilation and distribution of the food, the excretory organs, and the muscular and nervous systems are all under its immediate supervision. It has power to increase or diminish the supply of blood to any organ of the body or to hasten or retard its speed. Hence it can produce, or allay inflammation. It can contract or relax any muscle at its pleasure. It is very credulous. When the objective mind is asleep, or in abeyance, it will accept, believe in and act upon what it is then taught. In many instances it has carried out in the future, even when the other mind is on guard, the instructions so given it. This mind never sleeps; if it were to fall asleep all the functions of the body would cease, and death would ensue. The subjective mind receives its knowledge from the

from other subjective minds by telepathy.

These views of Professor Hudson are now accepted as correct by the great majority of metaphysicians, although there are a few who disagree with his conclusions. It few who disagree with his conclusions. It is upon this foundation, the duality of the mind, that mental healers base their efforts in endeavoring to remove disease from the system, and in its piace build up healthy tissues. They assert that within everybody latent powers exist, which can heal almost any disorder to which the body is subject; that what is usually termed healing by nature, or natural cure is, in reality, the offort of the body, working through the subjective mind, to rid itself of disease. This mind, having control of all the functions of the body, can assist or retard the work of cure. Mental healing, then, consists in giving proper instruction to the subjective mind to take in hand the work of healing, by expelling from the system by the aid of the lymphatics, and the excretory organs all dead cells and effete and wornout matter, and to supply abundance of fresh, healthy blood to build up new tissues in their places.

five senses, from the objective mind, and

Paterson, N. J., Aug. 9.-Armed with shov-

thorne Dutch Reformed Church adjourned their services to go out to the churchyard to dig up their bell. It had been buried by

some of the people of the village who ob-jected to the tone of the bell. When the trustees bought the 300-pound bell in Phila-delphia some time ago the congregation was pround of it, but others in the village com-

plained of the noise that it made, as it was rung frequently when there was no need of such music.

Recently it was decided to build an addi-

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

her and put off suggestion until another occasion. After awaking her, he addressed her in this strain, having no thought of giving her suggestion then: "Be of good courage. I have been successful in getting you into a light hypotic sleep. Next time you will go more deeply asleep when I can control your Subjective Mind and it will obey my instructions. The trouble with you is that a muscle has been contracted over the artery that supplies the legs with bacod and has completely obstructed its flow. When I get control of your Subjective Mind it will relax this muscle and permit the blood to flow." Those words did the work then and there. The muscle was immediately relaxed and the circulation restored.

The same method of treatment avalls for other than physical ills. Habits are actions that we perform unconsclously. They are what the old achors call "refex actions," but are really the work of the schjective mind. If this mind be properly instructed it will change these habits. The love of drink and the use of tobacco are simply habits. They are fed and cultivated by this mind; and if it can be enlisted in their overthrow they will be overcome. Numerous instances are on record when a man under hypnosis has been cured of the drinking habit by a single treatment. He is hypnotized and told that liquor is his enemy, and that in future he will shon it; he will be discusted with the sight of it, and if he attempts to drink it, it will make him vomit. Not less are the results of mental healing in the intellectual line. The brain is composed of many faculties, each one separate from the others. In every individual more or less of these faculties lie dormant and are never developed, in the axid of the leaf of the apple tree is a dormant bud, which is likely never to be developed, but if you cut off the branch just above it, the arrested flow of sap will be diverted to it, and it will immediately begin to swell and grow. In like manner some of the buds in dormant faculties are never brought into action unless there is some s

issues. They assert that within everybody latent powers exist, which can heal almost any disorder to which the body is subject; that with a surface to the conditions be all the conditions and disorder to which the body is subject; that with a surface to the conditions to the body, working through the working the working through the working thro

they may not make any effect, but by constant repetition they take hold was old dromo times and of a bridge was old at a bridge was old to be a bridge

BELL BURIED IN CHURCHYARD. | short, and several of the congregation were Eastern Villagers Objected to the called upon to exhume the bell. It was a fob of two hours. Masons cut out the cament, which had hardened in the cavity of Noise It Made.

HOPE TO KILL MOSQUITOES.

els and picks, the congregation of the Haw- Pestiferous Insect in Greater New York to Be Attacked. New York, Aug. 9.—President Lederle of the Board of Health, is planning to deal death to mosquitoes, is planning to deal couragement, moral and substantial, to any one else in Greater New York who will engage in that particular kind of killing business.

business
Health Board inspectors will compile a list of pools, marshes and meadows and other places where mosquitos breed by the million. The list will embrace the five bor-

Recently it was decided to build an addition to the church, and the bell had to be taken down temporarily. It was placed in the rear of the church. One night recently some persons with skids and crowbars moved the bell to the graveyard and buried it. Before doing so they took some of the cavity of the bell, settling and filled the cavity of the bell, settling the clapper straight up. The burial of the bell was whispered about the church, and the elders found that it was so. The services were cut



ROOM MUST BE HAD FOR NEW FALL GOODS arriving daily. All remaining Summer Stuff to go this week. Bargains all day Monday and the balance of the week at St. Louis' Greatest Store.

French Bed Rolls



Size Beds.

All Colors,

Regular price \$1.25-

Wash Goods.

Dimities and Titania Corded Batiste, in pink, navy blue, light blue and heliotrope grounds, in a large variety of different designs; some have sold as high as 15c a yard—all go at the one price, a yard.....5c Blue and White Striped Fine Seer-

Batiste, in black with white, or white with black; also pink and light blue grounds; the assortment are as good as any we had are as good as any we had 12½C

A new and elegant assortment of fine Dress Ginghams, in small and medium-size plaids and stripes-all the new colors, for children's school dressesa yard

Sheet Music Specials.

Just Next Door-C. K. Harris. I Hates to Get Up Early in the Morn The Mansion of Aching Hearts..... On a Sunday Afternoon..... Bill Bailey, Won't You Please Come Home. While the Convent Bells Were Ringing The Malden With Dreamy Eyes Everybody Has a Whistle Like Me. Everybody Has a Whistle Like Me. When the Lilies of the Vailey Bloom Again. When the Good, Old-Fashioned Way. After War Come Peace and Love-C. K. Harris. A Little Boy in Blue I'll Be Your Rain Beau. My Water Lou. Just Kiss Yourself Good-Byc.

INSTRUMENTAL.	
Aunt Minerya Ann (Ragtime Two-Step). 50c Creole Belles (March Two-Step). 50c Dreamy Eyes (March Two-Step). 50c Clorinda (March Two-Step). 50c Under Two Flags (Waltz). 50c The Mississippi Bubble (March Two-Step). 50c Lazarre Waltzes. 50c The Strollers (March Two-Step). 50c Black Eved Susan (Two-Step). 50c The Crimson Lily Waltz. 50c Castle Square Waltzes. 50c Echoes from Old Kentucky (March Two-Step). 50c Dame of the Frowsy Head. 50c Neath Southern Skies (March). 50c Calanthe Waltzes. 50c	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1

Buy for Baby

One of those long Cloaks of which we have a fine assortment in Bedford Cords and Cashmeres, ribbon, lace and embroidery trimmed. These have been cut to exactly half price to make room for our fall stock.

White Goods.

Now 121/2c.

Extra quality of Sheer Bishop Lawn, 40 inches wide, was 20c.

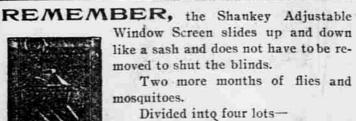
Now 15c.

75 pieces of Swiss Mull, 41 inches wide, a big bargain, was 25c.

With every purchase, no matter how small, a ticket, FREE, to the New West End Heights Garden.

Housekeeping Muslin and Sheetings.

Bleached 3-4 Sheeting, soft finish, no dressing—a good sheeting for household use—were 22½c per yard—now—per yard	17½c
Bleached Muslin, fully yard wide, made of fine thread yarns-were 8 1-3c per yard- now-per yard	6 1 c
Ready-Made Pillow Cases, size 42x35-a good heavy muslin-no dressing-12½c each-now-each	10c
Bleached and Unbleached Canton Flannel, 27 inches wide-were 7%c per yard-now-per yard	5c



29c, 39c, 49c, 59c All Fancy Doors cut 79c, 98c to half price. 79c,

Common Doors cut to BRING YOUR MEASUREMENTS.

Carpets and Rugs. We are still keeping up our advance sale of Fall

Carpets and Rugs, and the prices are more startling than before. The quotations are but samples of our

Men's Furnishings.

MONARCHS-Every Monarch Shirt in our stock cut for 79c

All of our fine \$1.50 Madras Negligee Shirts (this lot consists of a

good many dozen and includes some of the best patterns we

plain white or trimmed, our regular 50c value, cut sale... 390

this great shirt sale to.....

be cut for sale to.....

Men's fine Cambric Night Shirts, made without a collar, in

While they last, we will let out about 500 pairs of the gen-

have shown this year), will

\$1.10 a yard Wilton Velvet Carpets, in very swell color effects, with borders to match. 821/2C

\$1.25 a yard Axminster Carpets, in all the rich Oriental and delicate colorings, for.........980 .50 a yard finest grade Inlaid Linoleum, \$1.10 \$1.48 FOR LADIES' FINEST QUALITY OX-in tile and mosaic designs, for.......\$1.10 \$1.50 a yard finest grade Inlaid Linoleum,

LINENS.

		-		e (5)
66-inch f	ull ble	ched all-	linen	Ta-
ble Da weave- a yard	-was 6		4	9c
COLD STATE OF STREET		heavy		
Cream	Table	Damask,	spot	and

One bale all-linen unbleached Stevens Crash Toweling, 18 inches wide— was 19c a yard—now.... 7½C

Spreads, with hand-uled fringes-were \$1.15 each-pow One case full-size white Crochet Bed Spreads, Marseilles designs, emmed ready

75 full-size colored Crochet Bed-

15 Hemstitched Table Sets, cloth 8x10 size, with 1 dozen Napkins

Greatest August Clearing Shoe Sale.

Bargain Flyers for Monday.

.25 Ladies' Kid Oxford Ties—	79c	\$1.25 Child's Kid and Patent Sandals— sizes 8 to 11	9c
.50 Child's Tan Shoes — sizes 8 to 11	59c	\$1,50 Misses' Patent Leather Fedoras— size. 11 to 2	5c

D. CRAWFORD & CO., - - Washington Avenue and Sixth Street.

POPCORN BROUGHT FORTUNE TO HUMPHREYS.

Less Than Ten Years Ago These Brothers Were Loaded With Debts -To-Day, if Not Worth a Million Dollars, They Are in a Fair Way to Soon Possess That Sum.



HUMPHREY FAMILY.

WRITTEN FOR THE SUNDAY REPUBLIC.

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Few me would think it possible to shake a fortune out of a corn poper; yet that is what Mr. Dodley S. Humpirey of Clevales and the second of the secon

thte various industries of the United States

and well saited it made a delicious nibble. Nobody could well pass the Humphrey cart without buying some and it was cheap, too; two bags for a nickel. The theater crowds at night were the best patrons, and Humphrey and the people want and then give it to them. I don't mean that the people should be asked what they want, because the successful caterer knows better than the people in the mail new to a fish market on the public square, in the center of the city, in the same building which he now occupies from too to bottom and which stands on a narrow strip of land that is worth nearly a hundred thousand dollars.

Hot peanuts were added to the popcarn, and then Humphrey thought there was money in pulled taffy. Ho bought a small quantity of sugar and candy was added to the other stock in trade. A bag of taffy sold for a dime and a package of corn was given with each purchase of a dime's worth of taffy. The business of the popcorn stand grew amazingly and before long it amounted to \$50,000 a year. Then other stands were established and the money continued to roll in.

At first the creditors were added and the money to the closing of the various stands. Finally, however, all the creditors were stained and the money continued to roll in.

At first the creditors of the Humphreysthe persons who held judgments for \$5,000 were inclined to interfere with their prosperity, and it required careful management and a few visits to court to prevent the closing of the various stands. Finally, however, all the creditors were stained and the money to work for another man. I am glad I made the decision.

Began on Borrowed \$15.

"Thave a lot to thank my wife for. When I bought the pushcart with which to begin business was hors—that she had furtile business was hers—that she had furtile business was hers—

organized.

In \$59 the company opened a popcorn stand at Euclid Beach Park, a suburban resort, and while there was only a small profit during the season the Humphreys sained from their experience at the park an idea as to the way the place should be managed. They discussed plans for leasing the park, doing away with the liquor selling, gambling, admission at the gate and all other objectionable features and running it as a popular resort on a higher plane.

Park Run on Popcorn Basis.

Their business associates and friends tried

sambling, admission at the gate and sail other objectionable features and running it as a popular resort on a higher plane.

Park Run on Popcorn Basis.

Their business associates and friends tried of dissuade them, but all to no purpose and took charge of the resort. Their seess was phenomenal from the start. The previous attendance, with beer and disorderly crowds, had been less than two hundred thousand for the season. The first summer the Humphreys catered to a million and half of visitors. Their motto at the start was and is now: "One fare, free gate, no beer. No freaks, fakes" or fresh' people are either hired or permitted on the grounds and dollars was the net of the park. Before the end of the season the Humphreys had purchased the grounds, consisting of seventy-three acres, with many buildings, and this spring it was again opened with several of the attractions from the Midway of the Burfalo Exposition added to the former features.

Though they had business enough to keep them fully occupied, the Humphreys bought from the Midway of the Burfalo Exposition added to the former features.

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Though they had business enough to keep them fully occupied, the Humphreys bought from the provise of \$300,000 a year its capits stock is only \$5,000. Each of the brothers—Dufley St. David and Hariow-Miss M. M. Humphrey and Mrs. D. S. Humphrey own H.000 to the provise of \$300,000 a year its capits stock is only \$5,000. Each of the brothers—Dufley St. David and Hariow-Miss M. M. Humphrey and Mrs. D. S. Humphrey own H.000 to the first structure of the company and it is stipulated that neither shall invest a dollar in an outside enterprise that takes his time or attention from the business of the fundamental provises of the free with the his distinguished by the whole all their buildings are all the former thand the provise of the first surface of the City hopking the funda

Began on Borrowed \$15.

"I have a lot to thank my wife for. When I bought the pushcart with which to begin business she borrowed the money for megis. That was fortunate, too, for when the creditors began to push us, as we were beginning to see our way out my wife was able to go before a referee and say that the business was hers—that she had furnished the money. That saved us until we got on our feet, but we satisfied all the creditors several years ago, and that is all past.

creditors several years ago, and that is all past.

"It is satisfying to make money, but there is something else. There is satisfaction in being able to do good as you go along. That was one of the reasons why we bought Euclid Beach Park and Forest City Park. Both these places were of immoral influence upon the community and we have purified them.

"We did not need these parks. Our business was big enough as it was. We could have duplicated in other cities our success in the popcorn and candy business, but we decided to give the people of Cleveland a moral resort, and we have succeeded, while at the same time it has been immensely profitable to us."

OFFICIALS COUNT UNCLE SAM'S CHANGE

More Than Twenty-Six Million Dollars Stored in New Orleans Mint Last Month.

Washington, Aug. 9.—J. R. Page of the New York Government Assay Office and F. W. Braddock of the Mint Bureau in Washington during the last month have counted more than \$25,000,000 in loose change which Uncle Sam has stored in the New Orleans Mint. Every coin passed through the hands of one or the other of these expert tellers, and careful tally was kept.

Among the other coins were 15,000,007 standard silver dollars, \$5,000,000 in gold coins and subsidiary coinage, and about \$5,000,000 worth of silver bullion. These two men went to New Orleans recently and at once began the task of accounting for ev-ery dollar in money represented in the accounts of the Superintendent of th money manufactory. They have just completed the

While this checking and counter-checking were done by the two representatives of t Mint Bureau, there was always present representative of the Superintendent of the Mint, and frequently the head of the de-partment. In checking up, the builton taken from one vault by laborers and weighed, each ingot separately. Bullion and coin that has been placed in scaled capes are not touched as long as the scale are un-

Eviry ounce of metal is weighed and checked on the standard of fineness— that is, 500 parts of silver to 100 parts of alloy. Where the bullion is pure, some fine calculation is involved to get at the standard weight. The law makes an allowance of 1 cance in every 1,000 cances for loss. Even the sweepings are gathered up from the floors and reduced. "The Government," said Mr. Page, in dis-

cussing the work, "makes a settlement with all the mints at the beginning of each fiscal year, so that they can begin the new year with the books clear and checked up. Mr. Braddock and I take charge of the departments one at a time. While we are at work we have the custody of all of the coin or we have the custody of all of the coin of builion in that department, and all work there ceases for the time being, except our work. This consists of a careful count, by weight, of every scrap of coin or builion. "For instance, in counting standard silver dollars we count one sack, weigh it, and then weigh all of the others. Each said contains 1,000 dollars. In the Assayer's office we have a compartively small amount of metal. That is weighed and cleared up in a short time.

"Then the work in the melter and refiner's department, where there is only kullion, is cleared up in a short time. When we strike the coiner's department we have the metal from every stage, from bullion to the finished coin. Then the builion in storage in the vaults is weighed and checked. In the New Orleans Mint we found everything satisfactory."